

Did You Ever Stop to Consider

That an accident or sickness which destroys the use of arm or feet, or causes the loss of sight, is not only a physical calamity, but the most severe of all losses.

It Means the Wasting Away of An Estate Already Created:

the loss of any investment which is dependent upon the present or future earnings—in fact, the loss of the producing power, a disaster worse than death could bring.

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The Secret of a Good Figure

often lies in the bra. Hundreds of thousands of women wear the **BIEN JOLIE** brassiere for the reason that they regard it as necessary as a corset. It supports the bust and back and gives the figure the youthful outline which fashion decrees.

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are the daintiest, most serviceable garments imaginable. Only the best of materials are used—for instance, "Woolin", a flexible bonding of great durability—absolutely rustless—permitting laundering without removal.

They come in all styles, and your local Dry Goods dealer will show them to you on request. If he does not carry them, he can easily get them for you by writing to us. Send for an illustrated booklet showing styles that are in high favor.

BENJAMIN & JONES
50 Warren Street Newark, N. J.

HOW HER HUSBAND GOT EVEN

Wife Tidied Up His Desk Beautifully, and to Reciprocate He Straightened Up Her Sewing Room.

A busy housewife came into the sitting room with a determined look in her eyes.

"I really shall have to punish those children," she began.

"What have the little beggars been up to now?" asked father, looking up from his newspaper.

"Why, they've made a mess of my sewing room," explained the wife. "Needles, reels of cotton, scissors—everything has been hidden away in the most unexpected places. It is really exasperating."

Her husband laid down his paper and smiled benignly.

"I did that," he said, calmly. Then, in answer to a questioning look, he went on: "You tidied up my desk so beautifully the other day that I thought it only fair to return the compliment. So I tidied up your sewing room."

Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Region of High Winds.

Probably nowhere else does the wind blow so hard and steadily as in the Falkland Islands. Tree growth is practically impossible owing to this peculiarity, and with such force does the wind sweep that region at times that potatoes and turnips have been known to be blown out of the ground. Grass, however, grows luxuriantly.

A CARELESS CANINE.



Gentle Willie—Why dost thou weep? The dog but took a piece out of your pantaloons!

Wearie Walker—When he grabbed, pard, he caught hold of more than the pants!

Always Something Doing.

"There hasn't been a change on this bill of fare in twenty years," growled the grizzled patron. "Have you restaurant men no ingenuity?"

"Guess we have as much as the next fellow."

"Then why don't you get up a new dish occasionally? The corner drug-gist has a new kickshaw at the soda fountain every time you amble up to it."

Many Seals Slaughtered.

Seals to the number of 250,000 to 350,000 are killed each year off the coasts of Newfoundland.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

USELESS HORNS ON CATTLE HIS SISTER'S LITTLE ANGEL

Whole Process of Handling Cattle Easily and Successfully Is Well Worth Adopting.

On the smaller class of farms where only a few, or perhaps several, calves are raised annually, it is an easy matter to do them, or rather prevent any horns to develop. One farmer uses caustic potash. One light application when a calf is ten days to two weeks old, prevents all horn development, and a beautiful head results. In this advanced age no cattle should possess horns. They are useless as they are dangerous. Another thing is to break all the cattle to lead and stand tied. This is easy especially if attended to when the calves are young.

Still another thing is to arrange to stable, through all bad, cold weather, for feeding. This is comfort for the cattle and economical of feeding material. Reason teaches one that if it is so economical and practical to stable cows during all the cold season for feeding, it is equally important and desirable to handle in the same way all the larger cattle. The calves and yearlings may be allowed roomy dry sheds, but when they get of mature age, halter them up or secure them in the stable by stanchions.

Cattle, that is milk cows and fat steers, when it is desirable to remove them from the farm, either for breeding or shipping away, if well broken to the halter are no trouble to handle. The whole process of handling all the cattle easily and successfully as recommended, is well worth trying and adopting.

EXERCISE FOR LITTLE PIGS

Give Them an Armful of Corn Husks or Leaves to Root In—Have Separate Trough for Feeding.

Sometimes little pigs, when penned up too closely, show signs of getting too fat. By giving them a little more room in which to run they will begin taking enough exercise to drive away this fatty puffiness. If given an armful of corn husks or leaves they will root around in these and get quite a good deal of exercise. It is all right for the pigs to have that chubby look that shows they are well nourished, but they can get too puffy and fat.

As to the feeding, that will begin to take care of itself as soon as the little fellows begin trying to eat with the sow. When they get that big they should be fed some ground oats and corn. Better use a screen in preparing this food, so that the husks can be taken out. Any sort of a screen that will take out the husks after grinding will do for this.

It is better to have a separate trough and feeding place for the pigs than it is to let them run chances of being trampled underfoot or crushed when fed along with the brood sows. By feeding in a separate pen in a smaller trough their rations will not be stolen by the older hogs. The pen can be arranged near the regular feeding place and furnished with an opening big enough to let the pigs come in and small enough to keep the full grown and half grown animals outside.

GOOD HAY RACK FOR LOADER

Device Intended to Do Away With Much Labor Necessary to Keep From Stopping the Team.

Those farm youths who have toiled beneath a 98-degree sun in an attempt to load ahead of a loader that was sweeping up heavy windrows, will see that the head of the farm looks into this invention that is designed to do away with the killing pace they have had to put up to keep from stopping the team and resting while they distributed the piles of hay that rolled up. The man on the hay rack can tell the driver to go ahead and calmly



Hay Rack for Loader.

tramp down the hay as it rolls up on the front end. When that is loaded, he moves a lever that unlocks a reciprocal truck on the bed of the rack and the hay loading surface of the rack is moved ahead and the rear half brought up under the loader to be loaded as was the front.—Farming Business.

FIVE SOUND POULTRY RULES

Farmer Can Add Materially to Returns by Little Thought—Heat Is Great Enemy of Eggs.

Heat is the great enemy of eggs, both fertile and infertile. Farmers are urged to follow these simple rules, which cost nothing but time and thought and will add dollars to the poultry yard returns:

1. Keep the nests clean; provide one nest for every four hens.
2. Gather the eggs twice daily.
3. Keep the eggs in a cool dry room or cellar.
4. Market the eggs at least twice a week.
5. Sell, kill or confine all male birds as soon as the hatching season is over.

Keep Animals Healthy. Protect your animals from disease by keeping the place clean.

Bachelor Told to Keep Eye on Youngster So That He Wouldn't Get Into Any Mischief.

"I was visiting my married sister in Toledo last week," relates Buck Hawes. "She's got a three-year-old kid, and, while I am fairly fond of children, I am a bachelor and somewhat set in my ways. I was rather dismayed, therefore, when my sister proposed leaving me in the house with the child one afternoon. And here's what she said:

"Don't put yourself to a bit of trouble—he can take care of himself. See that he doesn't climb up to the pantry shelves and keep an eye on him so that he won't get into any mischief. He won't annoy you. Don't let him go down cellar and watch that he doesn't get hold of the books in the library, and he'll amuse himself all right. If he cries give him a cookie, and if that doesn't stop him ride him on your back. But don't let him bother you a bit. I'll be home in an hour."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Just a Space Filler.

"I must have more salary," declared the showgirl.

"For what?" demanded the manager.

"For acting."

"You don't act."

"Aw, you can't fill my place, any how."

"Aw, can't I? I can fill your place with an artificial palm."

For Rent.

Cottage on West 17th street, bath and electric lights.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

The Thistle of Scotland.

On the origin of the adoption of the thistle as the emblem of Scotland history is almost completely silent, but tradition is as glib as ever. According to one story, the Danes were stealing barefooted through the darkness towards the Scottish camp (in spite of their rule which regarded a midnight attack upon an enemy as unwarrantable), when one of the soldiers suddenly trod upon a thistle. Involuntarily he uttered a cry of pain, and the Scotchmen, being aroused, leaped to their feet, hurled themselves upon the Danes and inflicted fearful slaughter upon their foes.

Our first importation of H. I. and bulbs just in and the prices are the same low prices we have maintained for several years on first class bulbs. —METCALFE THE FLORIST, Advertisement.

Wasted Steam.

Ever since the introduction of electricity we have had and made free use of electrical meters, but it has only been within the last few years that reliable steam meters have been in the market, and these meters, with the accompanying coal and water weighers, have done more to demonstrate the wasteful use of steam and arouse the interest of the plant owner than anything else known. In one large plant the newly installed steam meters unearthed leaks and other waste amounting to over \$60,000 a year, and this is by no means an extreme case.—Engineering World.

WE HAVE THEM NOW—As we have just received our large importation of Holland grown bulbs of all kinds —METCALFE THE FLORIST, Advertisement.

Trail of a Giant Meteor.

The most remarkable photograph of a meteor trail that has yet been taken, was reproduced in L'Astronomie. The meteor was seen from many points in South Africa about 5 p. m. on June 2, 1913, in broad daylight, and the trail that it left behind remained visible until some time after sunset, becoming more and more conspicuous as the daylight faded. The photograph, which shows the trail as an immense, serpentine ribbon in the western sky, was taken at Tempe, Orange Free State, about an hour after the passage of the meteor with a "pourt train."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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